

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAY 26, 1922.

No. 29

## TRACK MEET LOST BY A CLOSE SCORE

**Indians Win Ten First Places,  
But Drop Meet By Score  
of 66-60**

Though they won ten out of fourteen places, the William and Mary track team was defeated by the University of Richmond squad last Saturday by the score of 66-60. Failure to place seconds and thirds spelled defeat for the local cinderpathers. The Spiders made clean sweeps in the quarter mile, and high jump. Had the Indians placed for as much as one second in either of these events the meet would have been a tie.

Looking at the year from the point of view of general sports, the Spiders have a slight edge, with two victories in major sports, one loss and one tie. From the point of individual victories, however, the Indians have the edge. Football was lost. At home the Indians defeated the Spiders in basketball 26-13, and were defeated at Westhampton, 22-20. For the season they scored 46 points as compared to Richmond's 35. In baseball the Indians were never in danger, defeating Snead, Dobson's ace, easily. Johnson was defeated by the Indians in the first game, but he pitched better ball than did Snead in either of the latter's two contests. Track went to the Spiders for the reasons outlined above. For individual contests, then, the Spiders have won three times, and the Indians four, to say nothing of the locals tennis victory here when they swept the Spiders' netmen back

(Continued on page 7)

## President Pierce Issues Statement

**Says Those Without Evening  
Clothes Welcome At Final  
Dance**

President C. G. Pierce, of the Cotillion Club, when interviewed by a member of the Flat Hat staff this week, declared that "formal attire will not be compulsory at the Final Dances."

Explaining this further, the chief executive of the terpsichorean organization said: "The Cotillion Club at a recent meeting voted in favor of making the dances formal. However, due to the fact that it has been found impossible for all those who expect to attend the dances to secure evening clothes, those in cits will be welcomed."

It is urged that all men who can secure evening clothes do so.

The announcement has been hailed with delight by those who found it impossible to secure formal attire for the June Dances.

## FINALS PROGRAM

Sunday, June 4, 11:15 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday, June 5, Literary Society Day

4:00 P. M.	Musical
6:00 P. M.	Athletic Dinner
8:00 P. M.	Joint Meeting of Literary Societies
10:00 P. M.	Dance

Tuesday, June 6, Alumni Day

11:00 A. M.	Unveiling Revolutionary Tablet
1:45 P. M.	Alumni Dinner
3:00 P. M.	Alumni Address
8:00 P. M.	Greek Play
9:00 P. M.	Alumni Smoker
10:00 P. M.	Dance

Wednesday, June 7, Graduation Day

11:00 A. M.	Senior Class Exercises
8:00 P. M.	Commencement Exercises
	Hampton L. Carson, Orator
10:00 P. M.	Final Ball

## Alumni Day To See Many Here

Tuesday, June 6th, is the day set apart during the Finals for Alumni Day, and for the celebrations, speeches, and dinner that staid and dignified alumni customarily indulge in on such occasions. A large number of alumni are expected to return to worship once again at their Alma Mater, and to bring with them their husbands, wives, families, or sweethearts. Provisions are being made by the college to accommodate an unprecedented number of alumni on that day.

(Continued on Page 7)

## STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Following the adoption of the new form of student self government last week, the members of the Honor Council and the Student Council, and the President of the Student Body have been elected, as follows:

President of the Student Body—O. S. Lowe.  
Student Council—J. B. Pettis, President; Ed Islin, W. A. Dickinson, J. D. Carter, M. B. Joyner, Paul Keister.  
Honor Council—J. C. Chandler, President; A. H. Cooke, W. F. Young, C. R. Hoskins, H. L. Gilbert, H. F. Straughn.

## A SONG OF VICTORY

(By the Old Grad)

What is it makes a strong man roar, and women shriek and shrill  
Like the pop-eyed sons of the Pleiocene when they started out to kill?  
What is it sets the blood astir and banishes can't and knowledge?  
'Tis the frenzied smash and the rippling dash of a clash with Richmond College!

What is it puts the heart aflame and reddens the peaceful sky,  
That brings the battle anthem forth and quickens the gleaming eye,  
What is it breaks the foeman's heart and shatters Westhampton so?  
'Tis the bitter pill of a power grown nil when they drop them three in a row!

Three in a row, on a siler plate—a fit gift for our altar,  
With runs galore to mark the war and H. Snead in a halter—  
Three in a row, and simple enough—is the way the story runs,  
Yet hark you, men, get back again to your mortars, gas and guns:

No truce can be on land or sea until in the drenching mud  
Ye have thrown them clean and soaked each bean in a mad, footballic thud—  
Heads up, hearts high, and hard hands clenched for the gripping, coming war,  
Let us vow right now that this Fall shall see an equally glorious score!

An equally glorious score, my lads, with a Dobson in the dumps,  
And his team scared stiff, by bang and biff, with a sort of mental grumps:  
For what is it makes the heart sing out, but the gladsome, glowing knowledge  
Of a job well done and a victory won in a game with Richmond College?

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS || HAVE A GOOD YEAR

**Swimming Proved Most Popular  
Sport, With Tennis  
Next**

Six new courses in physical education have been opened this year to women students of the college, in addition to the six given last year. The new courses are swimming, archery, hygiene, principles of physical education, folk dancing, and corrective gymnastics. Last year's courses repeated this year were hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball, hiking, and gym.

Swimming has been the most popular of the voluntary sports. 56 per cent of the freshman, 42 per cent of the sophomores, 41 per cent of the juniors, and 39 per cent of the seniors have been regular attendants at the pool, making a 42 per cent of the total number of women students. Of this number 67 per cent have learned to swim since their first lessons at the beginning of the year. In addition to this the daughters of faculty members have received instruction.

Tennis is the next most popular sport. All the freshman students, 115 in number, have had three weeks' instruction. The number of upperclassmen who played without supervision is large. Results of the tennis tournament will be completed this week, the finalists being two sisters, the Misses Robinson.

The third on the list is hiking. This has been divided into three teams, Jefferson Hall, led by Nell Richardson, Tyler Hall, led by Elizabeth Gaines, and Tyler Annex, led by Virginia Chapman. Bessie Groves had the highest individual mark, 429 miles,  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Student Baggage Movers Organize

**Bridges and Ackiss Form Com-  
bine to Haul Students'  
Trunks**

Students who will have their trunks and baggage moved to the station after examinations are asked to patronize the firm of Ackiss and Bridges. These two enterprising students have secured a truck, and their motto is, "excellent service, with tender regards for all baggage." It is a student enterprise, and as such, should be unanimously backed by the student body, both men and women.

Both of them lay claim to much experience in the work, and guarantee satisfaction. The usual standard prices prevailing among the Trunk Movers Union of Williamsburg, Local No. 999, will prevail.

Announcement will be made as to their headquarters, where orders for the moving of baggage may be left.



## Literary Society Notes

The annual celebration of the Literary Societies during Finals will take place on Monday night, June 5th, at which time there will be contests in declamation, oration and debate. The question for debate, as decided upon by the Phoenix and Philomathean Societies in joint meeting Monday night, May 15th, will be, "Resolved: That the United States should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently."

Preliminaries were held by the Philomatheans at their regular meeting Saturday night, May 20th. They will be represented by H. L. Gilbert in the declamation, H. N. Barrett in oration, and by U. L. Fifer and E. Russell Rogers in debate. At the same time the Phoenix Society elected J. D. Carter to represent it, in oration and T. H. Mawson and A. J. Winder in debate. Its representative in declamation will be chosen at preliminaries to be held tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Officers for next year have been elected as follows:

### Phoenix

President.....J. Swanson Smith  
Vice-President.....R. E. Kennard  
Secretary.....J. G. Pollard, Jr.  
Treasurer.....C. H. Harrison  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....A. J. Winder  
Chaplain.....Ambler  
Executive Committee—W. H. Gravely, Jr., R. F. Simms, T. H. Mawson.

### Philomathean

President.....S. C. Hall  
Vice-President.....H. L. Gilbert  
Secretary.....C. B. Quaintance  
Treasurer.....M. B. Reynolds  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....R. H. Bush  
Chaplain.....E. B. Moffitt

### FACULTY MAKE ADDRESSES

President Chandler will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Honaker High School in Southwest Virginia on May 25th. Honaker is represented at William and Mary by five students, which is a large number for so small a town.

Professor Shewmake will address the graduation class of Hampden-Sidney College on June 14th.

## To Broadcast From Airplane

The American Legion, in conducting a campaign for \$2,500,000 for wounded veterans, will make use of a new kind of broadcasting by giving concerts daily from an airplane equipped with a radio transmitter over New York and up-State cities.

Engineers of the General Electric Company are equipping a five passenger Fokker monoplane with a radio-phone transmitter at Mineola and as soon as the installation is completed, the first radio broadcasting will take place. The plane will be piloted by Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," who is in charge of the campaign to raise \$2,500,000 with which to establish a camp near Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks where wounded veterans may find care and shelter.

With the five passenger plane more than one artist may be taken up at a time so there will be as much variety of entertainment from the flying station as from one on the ground. Lieutenant Maynard will also take prominent persons for flights so that they may describe their experiences over the radio phone at the time they are occurring for the benefit of the listeners below.

Most of the flights will be over New York City and vicinity but the "flying parson" plans to make several up-State trips. He also contemplates making flights at night, realizing that there will be much larger audiences listening in at this time.

### MEETING RADIO DEMAND THAT GREW OVER NIGHT

An interesting and rather specific statement bearing on the present day shortage of radio broadcast receiving apparatus with special regard to vacuum tubes—the very "heart of radio"—is made by the Radio Corporation of America. It is stated that the April production of vacuum tubes, used in radio transmitting and receiving sets, will reach 150,000. The production schedule for May calls for a total delivery of 175,000 vacuum tubes. Program will reach 200,000 a month or more in June, according to public and trade requirements.

Crystal detectors served the purposes of the larger number of amateurs in the early days. The great

demand for vacuum tubes is a development of the past six weeks, due entirely to the sudden popularity of broadcasting. Although machines play a part in the major processes of manufacture, tubes are still largely made by hand. Hand work plays a far more important part in making vacuum tubes than in any other piece of electrical apparatus with which the public is familiar. Manufacture of the delicate vacuum tubes used as detectors, transmitters and amplifiers, has been subject to the usual difficulties in bringing about quantity production.

During the first eleven months of 1921, the factories produced for the Radio Corporation of America an average of 5,000 tubes per month. This rate of production, small as it seems now, was gradually producing a surplus. Then, suddenly, in one or two territories, broadcasting jumped into popular favor over night. On December 30, the production schedule was increased to 40,000 tubes per month. In January of this year, the Radio Corporation of America pushed the schedule to 60,000 per month—a figure largely in excess of demand at that time.

### ARRANGING DEBATES

A debate is being arranged with Maryville College of Tennessee for next year. The Maryville debaters, who this year won nearly all of their contests, will visit us the latter part

of March, 1923. The Debate Council is also making plans for a trip through North Carolina for the last part of next February, and a Northern tour in April or May. With the new department of public speaking, and a growing support of the debates, William and Mary should appear well in the forensic field next year.

### W. & M. HEADS IN HUMOR

William and Mary was the only Virginia College to place in "Judge's" popular college wits competition. Although we were far down in the list, we outranked many large institutions, for instance, Johns Hopkins and Penn. State. The contest was won by the "Cornell Widow," the "Stanford Chaparral" coming second. This is the second time in three years that Cornell has won the contest. A third victory will give her the big silver cup for permanent possession.

### Good News To You College Students

Do you want to make some real money this summer? If so, do not delay in answering this advertisement, as I can only use a certain number of good men. I have a wonderful opportunity to offer to real men. Triflers need not apply.

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# Sporting News From Here And There

## Cartoons of the Indian Players

As Seen By Our Staff Artist



Manager Pierce



"Ferdie" Chandler



Jack Chalkley



"Curt" Thompson



"Flicky" Harwood



"Gi" Stephens



"Tac" Cooke



"Monk" White



"Raz" Hicks



"Cap" Lowe



"Fobbie" Cobb



"T. C." Clarke



"Scrap" Chandler



"Coach" Driver

## J. Chandler Heads Team In Hitting

Followed Closely By F. Chandler and Cobb—Team Hit 282 For Season

The Indians' batting averages for the season show that "Scrap" Chandler, left fielder, led the team in hitting with a mark of 412, followed by "Ferdie" Chandler with 386, and "Fobbie" Cobb with 364. "Scrap" also led in total bases, and tied with Cobb for runs scored.

The Indians for the season got seventeen home runs, divided as follows: J. Chandler, 3; Lowe, 3; White, 2; Hicks, 2; Cooke, 2; Harwood, 2; Cobb, 2; Clarke, 1.

In twenty-one games the team scored 114 runs, or an average of 5.3 per game. They banded out 192 hits for 288 bases. The team batting average was 282, considering those who took part in four or more games.

The averages follow:

Player	AB	R	H	TB	Pct.
J. Chandler	80	17	33	51	412
F. Chandler	44	8	17	19	386
Cobb	85	17	31	39	364
Lowe	86	15	27	45	314
Thompson	33	6	10	10	303
White	67	10	31	20	298
Cooke	79	14	22	29	278
Hicks	82	16	19	28	232
Chalkley	50	5	11	12	202
Clarke	50	4	8	14	160
Harwood	27	2	4	10	146
Stephens	10	0	1	1	100
Denton	5	2	2	2	400
Sumner	4	0	1	1	250
Todd	4	0	1	1	250
Cox	3	0	0	0	000
Lane	1	0	0	0	000
Westbrook	1	0	0	0	000
Parsons	1	0	0	0	000

"I knew a bird who thought he was a hard-boiled egg who was visiting our National Parks and fell into the mouth of a geyser. It threw him out in about three minutes."

"Ah, he was only a three-minute egg, eh?"

## READ THE DAILY PRESS

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# THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

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MAY, 26, 1922

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

## OUR SWAN SONG

This number is the swan song of volume eleven of the Flat Hat. During the past year we have tried to uphold the standards set by our predecessors. Whether or not we have succeeded rests now, not with us, but with the opinion of the individual student. There is much satisfaction, however, for us when we think how the words of the pal of a dying cowpuncher might apply to us, when he said proudly: "He done his damndest, angels could do no more."

During the year the Flat Hat has endeavored to put before the students and other subscribers the news of the college and the students in a way both interesting and helpful. Probably many have not agreed with the policy of the paper, and this thought makes us rejoice more than ever in our work, for we would not want to serve only those who agree with everything—who are in a state of mental lethargy, it seems.

Finding that support from the students was out of the question, the Flat Hat gathered unto itself a staff, and began in a small way a system for the editorial work of the paper. How well the system will succeed and develop, rests now with future staffs of the weekly in succeeding years.

We gratefully appreciate the action and spirit of those few students who have given us material for the Flat Hat, whether the material was used or not. Evidence of interest such as that made our work much brighter. Zealous work by some of the members of the staff has been one of the greatest aids in getting out the paper, and for this we are indeed grateful.

We extend our heartiest thanks, and wishes for a successful and prosperous year, to those members of the staff who will "carry on" next year.

## GET SOME STUDENTS

Just as the first duty of a citizen is to be educated in government, and then help in the development of his town; and the first duty of an athlete is to get himself in condition, and then help to strengthen his team; the first duty of a college student is to study, and then aid in the development, expansion, and strengthening of his Alma Mater.

The best way to do this is by getting new students to come here. These new students should be good ones, with ambition, a high sense of honor, and good morals, otherwise they help—not to strengthen and develop the college—but to weaken and retard the growth of the institution.

Students, of William and Mary during summer vacation can help a great deal in the growth of the college, by getting as much as one friend to come here next fall, or interest him to come here after leaving preparatory school.

Not only can the students do this—they should do it. It is a duty which they owe the college.

## STAY FOR FINALS

The Flat Hat extends its best wishes to the student body on exams, and hopes that after the inquisition is over, that the majority of the students will stay over for Finals and have a joyous time.

## FRESHMAN CLASS SONG

(Tune of Auld Lang Syne)

Under Old Dominion's skies,  
Stands the college we all revere,  
Fond love, fond memories arise,  
When we hear that name so dear.

We pledge our faith to Alma Mater,  
And hope that it may be—  
That God on high will bless as ever,  
Our grand old W. M. C.

May o'ergrown paths of time yet  
weave,  
A friendship long and true,  
May we but show before we leave  
Sincere respect to you.

Oh, William and Mary be our guide,  
Protect us thru our days,  
At your shrine we'll evermore abide,  
And old Alma Mater praise  
—Jos. H. Binder,  
Class '25.

Over 400 students and professors from the universities in and around Vienna, Austria, met at the University of Vienna on January 17 for consideration of the problem of alcoholism. The meeting had been widely advertised and was attended by the President of Austria and many other prominent officials. A popular professor spoke against alcoholism and was followed by two students. Then a resolution was adopted by a vote of 385 to 15, asking the government to prepare quickly a law prohibiting the use of alcohol as a beverage.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford, England, are world war veterans.

The present auditorium is not large enough to hold even the men of the Freshmen class, and the building program does not include an auditorium for some years.

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The college town chorus of 560 singers and 60 orchestra members traveled from Lindsborg, Kansas (home of Bethany College) to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for three performances of Handel's Messiah in two days. Twelve special cars were required for the long journey. The new city auditorium of Oklahoma City, seating 6,000, was crowded at each performance. This chorus has sung the Messiah 140 times in 40 years. In it are grandchildren and grandparents, to some of whom the Messiah has become a sacred thing, comparable only to the Passion Play of Europe.

The Temperance Collegiate Association of England will hold its annual examination for registered students on March 20 at various English towns. These examinations are the culmination of correspondence courses on various phases of the alcohol problem. The courses are followed principally by people outside of college, who want to know this problem thoroughly.

Finnish college students have an organization for study and action on anti-alcoholism, which was founded in 1886. This was about the same time as the organization of our own Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which played such a strong part in the passage of the 18th Amendment.

The U. S. government maintains 135 schools in Alaska with an expenditure of about a half million dollars and an enrollment of 6,899.

#### Court Docket for the Week Ending January 21

Case I: Man held for larceny. Charged for hooking his wife's new dress.

Case II: Cross-eyed man arrested for burglary. Found to be straight although he looked crooked.

Case III: Tailor arrested for stealing peck measure from grocery. Discharged—only taking man's measure.

Case IV: Man arrested for stealing pair of pants. Released—no suit.

Case V: Man arrested for stealing eleven bottles of home-brew. Dismissed—no case.

Case VI: Man arrested for stealing chicken. Held on charge of foul play. Dismissed after three weeks, but re-arrested when chicken squealed.

Case VII: Woman held by officer of the law. Officer charged with disorder and action unbecoming an officer.

#### Bluff Kink Hal

A boy in a Welsh school essayed to write on Henry VIII, and a London paper reports his as beginning thus: "King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domino in the year 1066. He had 510 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again. Henry 8 was succeeded on the throne by Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake." —Boston Transcript.

"Go much to the theatre?"

"Considerably."

"Ever see Oliver Twist?"

"No, but I've seen Fatima wiggle." —Burr.

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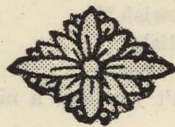
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Williamsburg, - - - - - Virginia



## With The Poets and Wags

### IT'S GOING OUT OF STYLE

A yard of silk, a yard of lace,  
A wisp of tulle to give it grace;  
A flower placed where flowers go.  
Skirt knee high, waist cut low;  
Shoulder straps, no sign of sleeve;  
A few more years and—  
Goodbye, Eve!

—E. M. S.

### An Attempt to Forestall Curiosity

The visitor (on caravan tour): "My good woman, do you live in this village?"

Resident: "Ay, sir."

Visitor: "And I suppose you know Resident: "Ay, indeed."

Visitor: "Well, you can just tell them my name is Frederick Smith, and that I came from London, where I am a solicitor. That lady there is my wife, and those are my two children, Thomas and Elizabeth. We are having a holiday and intends staying here a week. We have hired the caravan. Last week we stayed at Invercauld."

Resident: "Ay, sir, I kent a' that frae ma daughter who lives in Invercauld, but she was sairly disappointed because she couldna tell me whit yer wif's name was afore she was marrit."

—Punch.

### Up to Snuff

Manager (referring to employee): "Boy, do you know Felliner?"

New Office Boy (bitten with "destructive dialogue" craze): "Ah, I'm not to be caught, Sir. You want me to say, 'Felliner who?' and then you'll say, 'Fell-in-a-ditch!'"

—Punch.

"Whence the black eye, old thing?"  
"Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."

—Widow.

'Tis better to have loved and lost  
Than to be married and be bost.

First Kindergarten Teacher: "And how many children have you?"

Second K. Teacher: "Twenty-nine. And how many have you?"

First K. Teacher: "Thirty-six."

Pat (in seat ahead): "Say, what part of Ireland are ye from?"

—Puppet.

### Belongs to the Past

"He's a futurist."

"I thought you said he was a back number."

"Same thing."

—Life.

### Game Always

Preacher (solemnly): "Rastus, do yo' take dis here woman for better or for worse?"

Rastus (from force of habit): "Pah-son, Ah shoots it all!"

—Wayside Tales.

Old Lady: "Oh, conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out the window."

Conductor: "Never mind, madam, there is a switch just this side of the next station."

—Octopus.

Minister (to sick student): "I take a friendly interest in you, my boy, because I have two sons in the university myself; one taking engineering and the other agriculture. Is there anything I can do?"

Sick Student: "You might pray for the one taking engineering."

—Minnehaha.

Raisin to Yeast: "Verily I say unto you, rise up and brew forth."

Yeast to Raisin: "Steel thyself and be still."

—Wasp.

"What are you, English, Turkish, Swedish or Jewish?"

"Nope, Ticklish."

Lotta: "Don't you love a night like this?"

Nerve: "G'wan! Tease me an' I will."

—Orange Peel.

"To the Ladies! God Dress 'Em."

—Punch Bowl.

"My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."

"Great heavens, did he live?"

—Lampoon.

Wanted: "A boy to sell eggs, seventeen years old."

—Burr.

### Infant Curiosity

"I've got to go home and lick my boy."

"Why, I didn't know that was done now."

"It isn't; but he's taking a course in psychology and he said he wanted to know how it felt."

—New York Sun.

### A Soft Answer

New Office Boy: "A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."

Editor: "What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy: "I told him I was sorry you weren't in."

—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### Diogenes to Date

"Pa, what is the duty of a dry enforcement commissioner?"

"To reorganize his staff every two weeks, my son."

—Brooklyn Standard Union.

"Have you read 'Far from the Mad-dening Throng?'" asked the professor in English class.

"No," responded the egg, "but I've got 'All by Myself' on the victrola."

—Princeton Tiger.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.

And then in spite,

The following night,

The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

Because in fun he merely kr.

—The Virginia Reel.

Anna: "Why is Jack so popular?"

Jane: "He's color blind and mistakes holly berries for mistletoe."

The old adage says: "Don't bite the hand that is feeding you."

The modern one: "Don't bite the tongue that's kissing you."

Students: "Sixty minutes of sleep."

Prof.: "They shall not pass."

—Orange Peel.

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## TRACK MEET LOST BY CLOSE SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

with a clean sweep in singles and doubles.

### Track Meet

With all events run off but the two twenty-yard dash and nine points needed by William and Mary to tie the score, Jones, University of Richmond sprinter, flashed across the finish second and turned the tide in favor of Richmond, 66 to 60.

Athletic Director Frank M. Dobson, arranged the field meets in the early part of the program, with the result that the most exciting events closed the meet.

Every University of Richmond-William and Mary dual meet record but broad jump, one-hundred-yard dash, and two-mile run were smashed. Carlton, after the scheduled pole vault event was through, broke the University of Richmond record by a vault of 11 feet 3 inches.

Points in the meet were well distributed with Jones, University of Richmond, and Dietz, William and Mary, leading with eleven each, and Metcalf and Chandler, both of William and Mary, running second with ten each. Dekle was third with eight.

Chandler maintained his reputation of having one of the greatest reserves for sprints in the mile and half mile, by breezing past Red and Blue men near the finish. The feature event proved to be the quarter-mile, which found Jones, Bartol, Edwards, and Brown, Spiders, and Anderson, Winder, and Hancock, Indians, running neck and neck the whole lap, with the first three Spiders finishing in the order named.

Results were as follows:

100-yard dash—First, Metcalf, In-

dians; second, Jones, Spider; third, Reese, Indian. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

200-yard dash—First, Metcalf, Indian; second, Jones, Spider; third, Dietz, Indian. Time, 20 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—First, Jones; second, Bartol; third, Edwards; all Spiders. Time, 54 3-4 seconds.

880-yard run—First, J. Chandler, Indian; second, Hite, Spider; third, Edwards, Spider. Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Mile run—First, J. Chandler, Indian; second, Dekle, Spider; third, Ferguson, Spider. Time, 4 minutes 42 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, Dekle, Spider; second, Mitchell, Spider; third, Williams, Indian. Time, 11 minutes 57 2-5 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—First, Dietz, Indian; second, Williams, Spider; third, Tarrant, Spider. Time, 24 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Dietz, Indian; second, Ratcliffe, Spider; third, Rucker, Spider. Time, 16 2-10 seconds.

High jump—First, Rucker; second, Garst and Isenheur tied; all Spiders. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—First, Levvy, Indian; second, Wood, Indian; third, Davis, Spider. Distance, 18 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—First, Carlton, Spider; second, Young, Indian; third, Hicks, Indian. Height, 11 feet. Carlton later vaulted 11 feet 3 inches, breaking university record.

Shot put—First, Potter, Indian; second, J. Todd, Indian; Third, Zeigler, Spider. Distance, 35 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Discus—First, Lohr, Indian; second, Vandever, Spider; third, Moody, Spider. Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—First, Moore, Indian; second, Smithers, Spider; third, Babcock, Spider. Distance, 164 feet 9 inches.

Prof. (concluding a difficult explanation): "Is that someone smoking back there?"

Stude: "Not at all, sir, only the fog I'm in."

—Punch Bowl.

## ALUMNI DAY TO SEE MANY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

The feature of the day will be the Alumni Address, with Alumni Dinner running it a very close second. Just who will deliver the address is not yet known, but it will be by some well-known alumnus. The address will take place during the Alumni Dinner instead of in the evening, as has previously been the case. Alumni Dinner will be given in the College Dining Hall at 1:45, to which all alumni, with their families, and all students are invited.

A business meeting of all alumni will be held in the afternoon following the address, and a smoker will be given that night.

### Our Prince

Along with the news that King George's income has been curtailed and that he has been hard put to make both ends meet, comes the announcement that the visit of the Prince of Wales to India will be punctuated by as few presents as possible. Word has been quietly passed along to the various potentates along the Prince's route to restrain their generosity toward the popular heir to the British throne, in order that he himself may not be compelled to spend any more than is necessary in reciprocating. The Prince will sail from England on October 26th, and it is expected that he will pass his Christmas in Calcutta. On this day, however, he will probably be permitted to hang up his stocking.

—Life.

### NAUGHTY!

Motor: "I want to swear to this."  
Vehicle: "Hold up your right hand."  
(He does.) "Now take off your hat."  
(Ditto.) "Now swear."  
Motor: "Damn!"

### Tact

Harold (looking at miniature): "Mumsie, is that the way you looked when you were a little girl?"

"Yes, dear."

"And differently beautiful you are now, aren't you?"

—Life.

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## The Old Grad

He hears old echoes calling him from long and long ago,  
Where ghostly shadows beckon him from days he used to know,  
And after backs had flunked the charge, or stricken forwards reeled,  
The mocking memory of youth has blurred the open field.

The old thrill leaps to life again, and through the roaring cheers  
He sees the youth that used to be beyond the drifting years;  
He feels the old stir in his breast, where Time has galloped back  
To place his slashing speed again in front of the attack.

Why, it was only yesterday he heard the whistle blow,  
And fought his way for thirty yards against a yielding foe;  
The sun of spring is in his heart, and yet with mantle spread  
He knows the snows of winted time are thick upon his head.

Sometimes I wonder if the years that slip beyond recall  
Are marked upon the Book of Time as week ends after all?  
We hit the line with unchecked youth—and as the vision gleams.  
We find that we are gray and old along the road of dreams.

We hear the plaudits of the crowd—in some off-tackle play,  
We throw our speed into the charge amid the golden day.  
And as we turn to look again, upon the self-same sod  
We see forgotten youth walk by without a careless nod.

—Grantland Rice.



## Pictures at the Palace Next Week

SHOWS AT 4, 7, 8:30 P. M.  
DAILY

### MONDAY

Constance Binney, one of the popular stars of the movie world, will be at the Palace Monday in a feature picture, "The Sleep Walker," which has been pronounced as one of her best performances. Miss Binney in this picture is supported by an excellent cast. A Kinograms reel will also be shown.

### TUESDAY

A powerful photodrama of conflicting love interests, with its locale a Northwestern lumber camp, is promised by Goldwyn, when the latest Frank Lloyd production, "The Man From Lost River," is shown at the Palace Theatre next Tuesday. The story is the first original photoplay written by Katharine Newlin Burt, whose two previous stories, "The Branding Iron" and "Snowblind," have been made into stirring motion pictures by Goldwyn.

"The Man From Lost River" pictures the trials of a powerful, patient lumber camp foreman in "standing by" the girl he loves while a weak nephew of a millionaire marries her, neglects her and eventually proves his utter unworthiness. An act of providence strips all the characters in the play to their fundamental fineness or baseness, at the same time that wickedness receives its just reward.

### WEDNESDAY

One of America's greatest comedians, Fred Stone, will be seen at the Palace Wednesday night in a great picture, "The Duke of Chimney Butte." Stone is one of the most versatile actors in the world today, and the picture in which he will appear Wednesday gives him ample opportunity to exhibit his skill in many different ways. The story is a Western one. For years Stone was a headliner in vaudeville with Western comedy stuff. "Nothing Like It," a happy comedy, will also be shown.

### THURSDAY

"The Red Peacock," featuring Pola Negri, the great European actress, comes to the Palace Thursday night. Critics say that the "Red Peacock" is one of Pola Negri's most wonderful pictures, and this, coupled with the popularity of the star, has proved a great drawing card wherever the picture has been shown.

### FRIDAY

One of screenland's most talented and beautiful actresses comes to the Palace Tuesday night when Betty Compson, star of "The Miracle Man," "Green Temptation," and other great

dramas, appears in "Ladies Must Live," another great performance by the splendid little actress.

### SATURDAY

Foolhardy is rather a harsh word to use about such a beloved screen star as Tom Mix—but being what laymen regard as foolhardy is his business; and he certainly knows his business. In "Sky-High," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Saturday, he is said to out-Mix himself in the way of stunts.

The audience, it is declared, thinks the limit of human courage has been reached at Mix's wild ride on Tony, his horse, up the side of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and skimming around the rim, but he adds a further thrill by driving an airplane right through the heart of the Canyon. Providence must have been good to the star the day he made those scenes, and refrained from putting in the dangerous airpockets which hitherto have daunted pilots of the sky.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS HAVE A GOOD YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

and Ethel Childress, second, 428 miles. Both were members of the Tyler Annex team which led in the competition with a team score of 3,857 miles. Tyler Hall was second with 1,330 miles, and Jefferson third with 1,272 miles. Arm bands will be awarded to the six having the highest individual scores.

The hockey team last fall was composed of 18 per cent of the freshmen students; 8 per cent of the sophomore women, and 4 per cent of the seniors, about one-eighth of the total women students.

Thirteen per cent have been in regular attendance in archery.

Baseball and track have been the least popular of voluntary sports, the former having a following of 6 per cent of the students, and the latter 3 per cent of the women students.

In the normal courses for teachers there have been 17 per cent of the women in the Principles of Physical Education class, and 5 per cent in the class on Games. Five per cent were enrolled in Corrective Gym, and 8 per cent in Personal Hygiene.

Folk dancing was asked for by 26 per cent of the women students, but only 18 per cent were able to get it. At the request of the Women's Civic Club this class trained the children of the city public schools in games, folk dances, and drills, for the May Day Festival on May 20.

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